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## Atlantic & Pacific R. R. Co.

TIME TABLE NO. 31. IN EFFECT Sunday, April 26, 1891.

No.5   No.1.	STATIONS.	EAST.
		No.2   No.4
1 40a 3 40a 7 50a 9 50a 8 11a 10 18a 8 45a 10 50a 9 50a 10	lv Albuquerqua a Coolidge Wingate Gallup Navajo Springs Holbrook Winslow Flagstaff Williams Present Junction Peach Springs Kingman The Needles Fenner Hagdad Daggett Harstow ar Mejave It	r 12 20a 3 30 6 30p 10 35 6 35p 10 10 5 25p 9 40 1 27p 6 03 11 40a 4 30 7 00a 12 45 4 15a 10 15 2 00a 8 23 11 31a 6 10 6 32a 1 31 4 10a 11 20 1 04 3 27 1 2 200 8 8 23 1 1 31a 6 10 6 32a 1 31 4 10a 11 20 1 04 3 27 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26.—The Missouri achool book commission has completed its labors and it is estimated that the saving to the people of the state in the price of books is between 47 and 48 per cent, or in round numbers, nearly \$200,000 annually, ing James 5. Boyd.

CHILE'S GREAT BATTLE.

INSURGENTS FORCED A PAS SAGE OF THE RIVER

ceda's Troops Compelled to Fall Back After Most Desperate Fighting-Three Thouand Were Killed.

A Bloody Sattle.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Aug. 26.—President Balmaceds and the Junta De Gobierno are clinched in the final desperate struggle for the mastery of the republic of Chili

The chosen battleground is in full view of the city of Valparaise, and thousands of anxious eyes are watching from every

of anxious cyes are watching from everypoint of vantage the battle which is to decide the fate of the country.

The battle has been raging practically
for three days. The first engagement was
at the mouth of the Aconcarua on Friday,
and resulted in a reverse to the government. The final test of strength is now
being made at Vina del Mar beach, directly
across Valuaraise hay and less than five across Valparaiso bay, and less than five

miles away.

Both sides fought with the utmost valor and while less than 20,000 troops were engaged, the list of casualities are nearly

3,000 men killed and wounded.

All day long yesterday the insurgent forces pushed their way steadily forward, driving the comparatively small government forces before them. It was a constant skirmish for fifteen miles over broken country. At every point of vantage the Balmacedists made a stand, and while they constantly were forced to give way before superior numbers they retained the advance and gave the main army at Vina del Mar a chance to better prepare itself for the decisive fight.

#### A Terrible Accident.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- A most disastrous and terrible accident occurred this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in Park Place, beween Greenwich street and College Place. At that time the street was filled with hurrying people and heavily laden wagons and trucks. First a small white, vaporish cloud burst from the ground floor of Nos. 70, 72, and 74 Park Place, then was heard a dull, deep sullen roar, as if some mon-ster was trying to break his bonds. The roar was followed by an irruption and a mass of brick, stone and timber was hurled thirty feet heavenward.

The cries of terror of the men and the alnost human screams of the horses was only a small accompaniment of the terrible scene which instantly followed. Not more than a second could have possibly elapsed before the front walls of Nos. 70, 73 and 74 fell crashing into the street

Suddenly the fire burst out in darkly colored flames from the third, fourth and fifth stories of that part of the building on Park Place next to Greenwich street. This part of the building was occupied by Lindsay's type foundry. The floors and other parts of the place were saturated with oil or other inflammable matter, which fed the flames generously.

It is not known how many people were employed in the places, but it is presumed hat most of them who were not out getting something to eat were in the building. A deep feeling of horror spread through the throng as estimates of the number of victims were passed from mouth to mouth. For over two hours this was almost the only subject of inquiry; it was on the lips of every one. Up to a late hour nine bodies have been dug out of the ruins.

#### A Bandit Killed.

Walsenburg, Col., Aug. 26.—The famous bandit Catillo was shot and killed yester-day on Halo Duro creek, this county. Deputy Sheriffs Wilson and Yocum, of Park county, and Deputy Sheriff Tom Brewer, of this county, and others, sur-rounded him and he refused to surrender. He is wanted in Park county for the murder of two Swedes. The fight lasted for three hours. The bandit was well armed and had a large supply of ammunition. Every opportunity was given him to sur-render, but his final answer was a shot

Ex-Confederate's Reunion.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 31 .- The associa tion of ex-confederates of Missouri heid their annual meeting here, with their camp at Washington Park. The attendance was the largest they have ever had. The parade through the city was led by a company of G. A. R., and was an imposing spectacle. Speeches were made by Gov-ernor Francis and a number of the most prominent ex-confederates of the state. At the park a grand barbecue was had. and the exercises were participated in by many well-known men.

Pennsylvania Republicans.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.—The conven-tion of the Pennsylvania Republicans nominated an essentially "soldier' ticket." David M. Gregg is the nominee for auditor Morrison was the nominee for treasurer. Both were soldiers who served with distinction. The platform adopted endorses the administration of President Harrison, the services of Wanamaker, and in strong terms Secretary Blaine. It was an enthu siastic convention.

A New Flying Machine.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—John C. Randall of this city, experimented at the zoolog ical garden with a flying machine of hi own invention. It consisted of a balloon, oblong in shape, with a long narrow boat attached instead of a car. Side wheels to the boat propelled by machinery worked by treadles, were relied upon for steering apparatus. Several short ascensions were nade with one man operating the ma chinery. The steering device did not work

Killed by a Farmer.

KANSAS CITT, Kas., Aug. 25.—At a lone ly point in the road near Muncle, five miles west of this city, about 1 o'clock yesterday sorning Enock Calvin, colored, met his death at the hands of Daniel Reardon, a farmer. The circumstances as nearly as can be learned point strongly to the fact that Calvin was the aggressor and met his fate while making a savage attack on

Denver's Paper Mill.

DENVER. Aug. 26.—The machinery of one of the largest and most complete pa-per mills in the world was set in motion in this city at 4 o'clock yesterday after opening was impressive. The leading bus-iness men and officials of the state were

Marrison on Money and Crops. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—On his way to the dedication of the revolutionary monument at Bennington, Vt., President Harri-30h was given a reception here. Governor Hill made a brief but highly appropriate address of welcome, in response to which the president spoke at some length, being

requently applauded.
Speaking of the financial situation he

"There have sometimes been in some re-gions of the great West a thought that New York, being largely a creditor state, was disposed to be a little hard with the debtor communities of the great West; but, my fellow citizens, narrow views ought not to prevail with them or with you, and will not in the light of friendly discussion. The law of commerce may be selfishness. but the law of statesmanship should be broader and more liberal. [Applause] I do not intend to enter upon any sibject that can excite division, but I do believe that the general government is solemnly charged with the duty of seeing that the money issued by it was and is everywhere maintained at par. I believe that I speak that which is common thought of us all when I say that every dollar, whether paper or coln, issued or stamped by the general government should always and re be as good as any other dollar.

Applause. "I am sure that we would all shun that condition of things into which many people of the past have drifted and of which we have had in one of the great South American countries a recent example, the distressed and hopeless condition into which all business enterprises fall when a nation issues an irredeemable depreciated money. The necessities of a great war can excuse that. I am one of those that believe that these men from your shops, these farmers remote from money centers, have the largest interest of all in the world in having \$1 that is worth 100 cents every day in the year, and only such. [Applause.]

"If by any chance we should fall into condition that one dollar is not as good as another, I venture the assertion that that poorer dollar will do its first errand in paying some poor laborer for his work. Therefore in the conduct of our public affairs, I feel pledged for one that all the inluences of the government should be on the side of giving the people only good money and just as much of that kind as we can get. [Applause.]

"Now, my fellow citizens, we have this year a most abundant-yes, extraordinary grain crop. All of the great staples have yielded to the labor of the farmer in a lar ger measure than ever before. A leading agricultural paper estimated that the product of our farms will be worth \$1,000,000, 000 more this year than ever before, and it happens that just with this great surplus in our barns, we find a scarcity in all the countries of Europe.

"As the result of it our people must cer-tainly be enriched. Where there has been complaint, where there has been poverty, there must come this year plenty, for the gardens have loaded the table; the orchards cannot bear the burdens that hang upon their reddening limbs, and the granaries are not equal to the product of our fields. We ought then this day to be a happy peo de; we ought to be grateful for these con ditions and careful everywhere to add to them the virtues of patience, frugality, love of order, and, to crown all, a great patriotism and devotion to the constitution and the law-always our rule of compact as citizens. [Applause.]

Oklahoma and Strip Affairs WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-A congressional investigation into Oklahoma and Cherokee strip affairs is among the probabilities of the next session of congress. The Oklahoma authorities have been very active in urging the expulsion of the cattle-men from the strip. Several of cattlemen have retaliated with serious charges against the railroad officials. The existence of a pool and an immunity fund is alleged from various sources. The cattlemen are reported a saying that they would rather pay grazing money to the Cherokees than to be as sessed so frequently to maintain the pool

English Naval High Jinks.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The queen, accom-Duke of Connaught, yesterday viewed the French fleet in Osborne bay. The spectacle was one of the most magnificent eve seen in English waters, the British squadron of escort, however, furn ishing most of the magnificence.
The vessels, both British and French, were splendidly decorated, while their armaments were of the best possible order. Sailors lined the yards, and officers, in gold lace and brilliant uniforms, were con spicuous amid the more sober attire of the

The Railroads Come to Time. TOPEKA, Aug. 26.—The one obstacle that has stood in the way of the world's fair bureau of promotion, the indifference of the railroads, has been removed. It seems that all the other roads of the state wer disposed to wait for the Santa Fe, and that company has finally announced its read ness to put up the amount assessed, about The other companies are expected \$5,000. to fall into line immediately and help in making the Kansas exhibit at Chicago the best to be seen there.

Produce in Demand. San Francisco, Aug. 26.—The steamer George Wielder, which left here last month with a cargo of 1,400 tons of wheat for Peru, arrived this morning, fifteen days from Callao. Captain Lewis stated that everything was quiet at the latter port but there was a great demand for wheat and produce, their Chilean supply being cut off. American flour was selling at the rate of \$18 per sack, and potatoes brough: high figures.

A Boy Gored.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 23.—The 12-year-old son of W. H. Marmion, who lives about miles north of this city, while out feeding stock was knocked down and gored in the head and side by a Jersey heifer. It was with great difficulty that she was driven off. The boy was unconscious when rescued from his perilous plight. His re-covery is considered extremely doubtful.

Burralo, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A double suicide occurred in the Eric county jail at noon to-day. Two insane women named Anna Gorowski and Catherine Schmidt, hanged themselves with pieces of bed clothing within twenty minutes of each

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20.-Oliver P. Ma son, one of the foremost members of the Lincoln bar and ex-judge of the supreme court, died in this city yesterday, aged 62. IT WAS A BRUTAL CRIME

HE DELIBERATELY SHOT DOWN THE CITY MARSHAL

leized by a Mob the Desperate Man Begg Y Mercy, but is Taken to the Nearest Tree and is Strung Up and Shot Dead.

Lynched for Murder, Surturvitte, Ind., Aug. 26.—Don Bruce city marshal, was shot and fatally injured ast night by Charley Hawkins, a desperado, who was lynched by a mob a few hours later. Hawkins was in a quarrel when Bruce came upon the scene and requested him to cease his disturbance. Hawkins then reached for his revolver, and with an oath fired three shots in succession at Bruce, each bullet taking effect. Hawkins fired twice more, but missed, and started to run, with Bruce following. When about 150 feet from the place of the shooting Bruce caught Hawkins, placed him under arrest and immediately fell.

At 12 at night a mob of 500 collected in the court yard and proceeded to the jail without a word. The shoriff demanded to is." Duzen picked up a huge iron pick know who was there. One of the mob imand and sprang at the captain. The latter personated a deputy marshal, and said he drew back, pulled a navy revolver had a prisoner. The sheriff then opened his pocket, aimed it at Duzen and fired. the door when twelve men entered the par-lor and seized him by the throat. He was oath. The ball had entered his left breast then tied hand and foot and a handkerchief was stuffed into his mouth.

One of the mob secured the keys of the jail and the barred doors were thrown open and guards placed at the entrance to keep back the other prisoners. Hawkins was in a rear cell, and when the mob and said: "Please let me pray." The com-mittee did not wait but proceeded to tie his hands and feet and to adjust the loop about his neck. In a moment six men came rushing out of the jail pulling their victim by the neck, dragging him on the ground. Twenty feet from the jail door a tree was found and the rope was thrown over a limb, and a second later Hawkins was susnded in midair. Eight shots were then fired into his body and the dreadful work was over. The mob immediately disappeared and in five minutes everything on

the streets was as quiet as a graveyard. The Awful Martinique Storm. Parts, Aug. 26 .- Additional details re ceived here this morning from St. Pierre. capital of the island of Martinique, which was visited by a terrible hurricane on Tuesday night last, show that the facts already published are not only in no way exaggerated, but they did not tell the whole story of the disaster. The number of dead was originally estimated at sixty with hundreds of injured. The latest dispatches received here announce that two hundred and eighteen people are found to have been killed in the coast towns alone, the towns in the interior not having been heard from as yet. There is no doubt that the loss of life in the interier towns may have been as great if not greater than in the coast towns, so it is impossible at present to even make an timate of the number of people who lost their lives through the cyclonic disturbance which brought so much ruin and des-

#### The Last Dance.

olation to the unfortunate island. Perhaps

a rough estimate of 300 killed and 1,000 in-

GUTHRIE, Aug. 26.-Kerwin Murray, in erpreter to the Iowa Indians, arrived in this city late last night. He is a full blood Indian. He says that the blind chief, To-Hee, has gone to reside on his allotment and that most all the Iowas who have taken their allotments are now living in tepees at their new homes. A little over ne half of the total number of Iowa's ac cepted allotments under the commission; the others were assigned lands. The kickers still kick and hang around the old

A final tribal dance is to take place, called a worship dance, which will last for four days, commencing on Saturday next.
The Iowas, the Sac and Fox, the Kickapoos and the Otoes and the Missouris will participate. The entire population of the tribes mentioned are to meet on Bear creek, seventeen miles northeast of Guth-rie, on Iowa lands. This will be the last tribal dance of the people mentioned.

A Scaffold Collapsed.

Berlin, Aug. 21 -A dispatch from Nor-denham, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, says that a high placed scaffold, upon which a large number of men were working, collapsed to-day, dragging a lower scaffolding to the ground, killing ten men and serious ly injuring forty others.

In addition, fifty workmen were precipi tated into the water, but most of them were saved through clinging to planks and poles belonging to the fallen scaffolding. One of these men, however, has since suo cumbed The collapsed structure belonged to the

North German Lloyd Steamship Company.

A Cherokee Invasion

TABLEQUAR, I. T., Aug. 21.—The Cherokees are greatly elated over the recent order of President Harrison that they could hold cattle on the strip. As soon as the news reached this place a good sized rush was made by prominent Cherokees, includ-ing ex-Chief Bushyhead, J. S. Hopler,

Indications are that the strip will soon be literally covered with Cherokee cattle and a large portion of the best land of the country will be taken up as homestead by titizens of the Cherokee nation

Murderous Masked Highwaymen. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22,-A freight train on the Kansas City and Council Bluff's line was approaching the bridge entering this city, last night, and was stopped by the conductor at a signal station in a lone ly spot, when two masked men came upor him and robbed him at the points of their revolvers. With many oaths they then called for other victims. Espying a brakeman on top of a car they called to him to come down, discharging a revolver at the same time. The shot killed the brakeman, J. E. White, on the spot. The robbers es-

TOPEKA, Aug. 23.-Mrs. M. E. Leas ached here to-night from Georgia, where she has been making addresses in terest of the People's party. To a Journal reporter she said that her reception in the Cracker state amounted to an ovation. She was very profuse in her praises of the South and its hospitality, and she said that she wished to be sent back there to work.

The New Fign.

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 25.—After the most exciting and vituperating campaigning ever known here, the election yesterday for license or no license, was carried for eccess by ninety-two majority.

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 25.—After the most exploded. The builet passed through the ceiling, the floor above, and the bed upstairs, and through the body of a test of scholarship will be provided which certainly has not the objections of cattle were transferred to him by cattle finally passed out through the root. The child was killed.

Muttny at Sed.

New York, Aug. 26.—The Netherland line steamship Obdam reached this port late yesterday and went to her pier this morning. As soon as the skipper got ashore this morning he went to the office of the agent of the line, W. H. Van Den Toorn, on South William street, and informed him that there was an attempt at mutiny on the way home, and that one of the ring-leaders had paid the penalty of insubordi-nation with his life. According to the story of Captain Baker, the outbreak on board the vessel was the result of a plot to take

Possession of the ship.

The Obdam left this port on July 18 for Rotterdam. The craft was forty-eight hours out from port when the vessel began to slow down and finally stopped altogether. Captain Baker hurried below. He found twenty of the firemen and coal passers bunched together alongside the furnaces. They had drawn the fires and the vessel was simply holding her head to the wind with the aid of a few sails.

Peter Duzen, who appeared as the ringleader, said: "We have grown tired of this life and we intend to run things to suit ourselves. That's what the matter

and two hours' later he died. The quickness and determination of the captain filled the remainder of the mutin eers with alarm and they fied in every direction about the furnace room. The body of Duzen was buried at sea. Papers his bag showed him to have been a leading reached that portion of the jail, fell upon socialist and anything but a good charachis face, placed his hands over his eyes ter. The killing of this man quelled the mutiny.

#### TURKISH BRIGANDS.

The Authorities at Constantinople are

Given Great Uneasiness. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26 .- Another out age upon the part of Turkish brigands is causing much uneasiness to the high authorities of this city. An Italian railroad iuspector who was at work about twenty miles from Salonica, has been abducted by brigands, and he is supposed to be held a prisoner pending the payment of a heavy

The body of a railroad workman wa found near the spot where the inspctor was last seen, and it is supposed that he was killed in order to prevent him from giving the authorities the clue as to the route taken by the brigands

A Brutal Murderer Captured. HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 26.-Frank C Almy, who brutally murdered beautiful Christie Warden, the daughter of his employer, was captured xesterdayin a barn not far from the scene of his crime. The discovery was accidental and in a short time scores of people gathered there. Almy refused to surrender, and fired shot after shot at those who attempted to approach the barn. He called for conference with the prosecuting attorney and threat ened to kill himself if a capture was at tempted. Repeatedly he made terms of surrender, but as often changed his mind. The patience of his besiegers was at last exhausted, and he was seized and taken to

#### Quick Justice.

WICHITA, Kas. Aug. 26 .- Warren Ring is Cincinnati, and took advantage of her ormoney for alleged business enterprises until he had secured her entire fortune. He then deserted her and came home to his people here. Miss Callabar found him to invested here and came home to his people here. Miss Callabar found him to invested here and came home to his people here. deserted her and came home to his people here. Miss Callahan found him yesterday and Ring assaulted her, for which he got six months in jail to-day, and as soon as his time is out he will be taken to Ohio on a charge of getting money on fraudulent pretenses.

A Kansas Centennarian.

TOPEKA, Aug. 26.-Judge Adams, of the State Historical Society, has received a portrait of Andrew Franklin, of Burlington, who was born December and is, therefore, very nearly a century old. He served as a century old. He served as a who was born December 25, 1791, soldier in the war of 1812, in the Mexican war, and in the war of the rebellion. He came to Kansas from Iowa in 1857. The note accompanying the portrait says that he is hale and hearty and apparently good for many years to come.

#### A Big Firm Fails.

Chicago, Aug. 26,—The American Wheel Company, said to be the world's largest manufactory of wheels and vehicles is in solvent. Noble Butler has been appointed receiver and has possession. The total ssets are given as \$4,105,000 and liabilities \$1,800,000. The stringency of the money market and inability to secure extension of obligations caused the collapse. All the plants of the company are temporarily closed and the 2,500 employes are idle

Will Be Opened Soon. Washington, Aug. 26.-Secretary Noble said to-day that he is now giving much of his attention to matters preliminary to the opening to settlement of the lands in Eastern Oklahoma recently ceded to the government by the Sac and Fox, Iowa and Pottawattomic Indians, and that within a Boudinot and others, who went to the strip short time they will be brought to the atto go into the cattle business and take up tention of the president for action. This will open to settlement about 800,000 acres

> A Good Rain. VAN HORN, Tex., Aug. 26.—A heavy rain fell in this vicinity this afternoon between 3 and 5 p. m., extending from Borache Station to Sierra Blanca. The rain was territory that has fallen in these parts for years, and the people are inclined to attribute its copiousness to the scientific experiments of General Dyrenforth's party

> > Killed by a Fall.

near Midland.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 21.-Henry Hall, the driver of a street sprinkler, met his All the countries of Europe are representdeath this morning by falling backwards ed except Russia and Portugal. Therefrom his seat on top of the sprinkler. His are six delegates from America. The con head struck one of the rails of the electric gress voted almost unanimously against line, crushing the skull. He lived but a hort time after being picked up.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 26.—At Beaver, O. T., Dr. Davis was horsewhip ped by Thomas Inlow. The doctor wa accused of talking about Mrs. Inlow and when attacked by her husband attempted to shoot him, but Inlow took the revolver

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 26.-Henry G

NEWS NOTES.

Cotton worms are playing havec in the crops about Brennan, Tex. Four thousand acres of grain about Fer gus Falls, Miun., were ruined by bail Tues-

By a fire in Oklahoms City Wednesday night, Mrs. H. J. Good was burned to

Seven thousand acres of grain south of Sanborn, N. D., have been destroyed by a The cruiser Charleston passed to sea from San Francisco Thursday bound for

Four murders of servant girls have been he past five days.

nanged November 27. A local freight train was wrecked near

Cleveland, Miss., Saturday and two tramps and a brakeman killed. During a beavy thunderstorm in Pratt, Kas., Wednesday, George Gant, a cattleman was killed by lightning.

The budget deficit of Italy is now esti- at the expense of sieep. mated at fully \$4,000,000. The general situation is reported serious. Alfred Goldthwaite, one of the most

Great lead and silver deposits are reported in Paradise canyon, twenty-five niles northeast of Ogden, Utah. The attempt to capture Mexican bandits

about Brownsville has failed, the band having scattered and gone back to Mexico. The nailers and packers in the Minneapolis flour mills struck Wednesday for 25 cents more per day. They got it in two dence, R. I., propose to establish factories

rights. Mme. Patti declined an offer for a conert, but has signed with Abbey for an operatic tour of America in the late auimn and winter. The old time telegraphers began their

made a neat speech

signed, with \$125,000 Habilities and assets estimated at \$300,000. The will of the late Mrs. Hopkins-Searles

kins has not entered his appearance. Great damage was done at San Joe del Cado, Mexico, August 15, by a storm which malefic influences. The physiogno-lasted three days. Two persons were my of this people is of a high type, killed and several rendered homeless.

The tributes of the English press to the nemory of the late James Russell Lowell

The contesting board of directors of the San Diego land and town company have finally agreed to leave the question of control of the property to the supreme court

of Kansas. The Mexican government has decided to dispense with examination of imports at the young man from here who got into the the place of delivery. Hereafter examina-good graces of Miss Kate Callahan, from tions will be confined to the frontier custom houses.

The bodies of Miss Clara Echelmer of

river near Cincinnati Tuesday, were recovered Thursday. The Rev. Dr. J. T. Williams of Chillicothe, Mo., an eminent Baptist minister, died Friday at Keytesville, and was buried

here. He was traveling for Hardin college of Mexico when stricken down. Mrs. Clara Barker, a woman of middle age, made a desperate and sensational at-tempt at suicide by jumping out of a third

story window of the Arlington house in St

Louis. She is severely injured. The Fortieth annual meeting of the of science was formally opened Friday norning in the law lecture room of the Columbian university, Washington.

The burning sun has baked the groun round Belvidere, Ill., until it is as hard as a road. The corn is in the milk and the talks. It is doubtful if there will be onequarter of a crop. The international hygienic congress

losed after a long discussion as to the next place of meeting. Though it was strongly urged that a town in Minnesota be chosen, the congress finally decided in favor of Buda Pesth. As M. Lauer was leaving a meeting at the Cirque river, in Paris, a revolver was discharged at him by a bystander, an an-

archist. The charge missed M. Lauer, but grazed a coachman stationed near. The Fire at Sweet Springs destroyed T. F. Brile's restaurant and ice house, Mrs. Brile's millinery store, Nelson & Gibbs' harness store, Sims' implement house and Wells' second-hand store. The loss is

stimated at about \$10,000. i The strike on the Lake Eric and Western railroad still continues and the men say they will never give in. An attempt was made to hold the accommodation train run ning between Lima, O., and Sandusky, but the men finally allowed it to proceed.

Amid all the society of his reception is

Austria the young king of Servia did not forget the czar's daughter Xenia, to whom he sent repeated telegrams telling of his progress. The boy king seems to be deepsmitten with the young imperial beauty The International Socialist Workingmen's congress has opened in Brussels

seating three anarchists who presented A steamboat called Arabia sank in the Missouri river at Atchison, several years ago and was never raised. Attempts have een made to find the boat of recent years, but without any success. The recent changes in the course of the river has

brought a portion of the hulk into view. The boat is almost entirely buried by a David Gardiner, of Eden, Manitoba, was taking shells out of an old rifle, when one of them exploded. The bullet passed

THE FIERCE SOMALS. An African People That Are No

Born Fighters. The Somals are 'kittle cattle" to deal with. Armed to the teeth with spears, daggers and clubs, they are equally skillful and reckiese in the use of them. The men live to fight and to tal c; what work gets done is done by the women. Tribal wars are incessart; sauguinary social quarrels are of every-day occurrence, and if death sel·lom ensues it is because the clansmen on either side are zealous to separate the combatants before the fipe traced to Schneider, the Vienna fiend, in for homicide, borne in common by the relatives of the manslayer, is incurred. Dr. John P. Baker, the wife poisoner of Camel-driving is almost the only form Abingdon, Va., has been sentenced to be of masculine industry, yet it does not appear that time hangs heavy on the Somal's hands. Hair-dressing and dyeing (for be aspires to a blonde chevelure) agreeably occupy a good deal of it; and his portentous and inexhaustible loquacity is often indulged

Ethnologically, the Somals may be described as Arabized Gallas. Although not aboriginal, since traces of rominent lawyers of New Orieans, has a prior tumultuous-building and fish-een stricken with paralysis. eating people abound near the coast, they have probably occupied their, present territory for some milleniums. Indeed, a typical Somal chieftain, armed with just such a poniard as he might use to-day, figures, according to M. Revoli, in a painting of the seventeenth century B. C., in the Egyption temple of Deir-el-Bahari. Through The American screw company of Provi-trading to Mosylon for myrrh and ivory, the Somal substituted for a partial clothing of skins (which even now all over Europe to protect their patent survives among some of their outcasts), the dignified "sagum Arsinoeticum;" and their present national costume is perhaps the most purely classical to be met with outside the sphere of antique statuary. It consists reunion in Washington with 100 members sphere of antique statuary. It consists present. President George C. Maynard for men and women alike, of a "tobe, or straight piece of cotton cloth The Southern lumber company, with (printed, or white with a crimson seadquarters at Atlanta, Ga., has as border), two breadths wide and some twelve feet long, draped in graceful folds about the body and fastened on the left shoulder. Sandals are worn will be presented for probate at Salem, Mass., September 7. As yot Timothy Hopabout the neck, amulets in the most suitable situations for warding off debased only by the brutality of ages. The California schooner Ethel has been The color of their skin runs through eized by the United States war ship Cor- all the shades of brown. Their figures win for illegal sealing in Alaskan waters, are tall and slender, yet strong and A large number of skins were found on well poised. They are often skilled in horsemanship and adepts in clephant hunting, yet through dignity patinue to appear on all sides and are or laziness employ low-easte tribes armed with poisoned arrows to bring onspicuous for their sympathetic utterdown their game.

A WATER CLOCK. A Beautiful Piece of Work that Requires

One of the attractions of the beautiful Monte Pincio garden, at Rome, is a really unique clock, which is usually an object of interest to groups of passers-by. A description of this curious

upon a square stone block, surrounded Cincinnati and Miss Laura Bamberger of on its four sides by beautiful leaf Chicago, who were drowned in the Ohio plants, ivy and grasses. The stone foot stands within a water basin. The upper part of the case contains a dial covered with glass on each of its four sides. Upon the cupola stands a staff, which carries the two bells for the full hour and the quarters. At its upper end is a small vane in the shape of a

battle axe. The frame for the wheel and levers of the striking work, in which a small centrifugal pendulum takes the place of the fly, is close underneath the dial. At the back of the clock frame oscil-lates the second pendulum, and before this is located a mass of rustic work, similar to a large coral growth, from which issue two small jets of water at regular intervals. Two of the uppermost coral branches are water conduit pipes, from which flows alternately, at each swing of the pendulum, a small quantity of water into two leaflike spoons underneath, imparting to them

an up and down motion. The peculiar motive power furnished by the water keeps the clock in mo tion by a very remarkable escapement so that it never requires winding. The construction of the clock is due to a monk, as is the case with so many old pieces of art work.

College Examinations in Question, Among the educational questions which have come up for special attention in those larger American institutions of learning most nearly approuching the foreign universities in their methods, that of examinations and their value or futility as a test of progress is one of the most important. Professor Shaler of Harvard, in the July Atlantic Monthly, deplores the waste of time in examinations for men who have the true academic aim and instinct. That it is a traditional but no less onerous restraint upon advanced scholarship there can be no

doubt. At Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and other institutions familiar with Europcan methods of study and instruction the question of progress is a most im-portant one. It does little good for mea like Professor Goodwin, in their Phi Beta Kapp a addresses, to clearly point out that the European student is two years ahead of his American prother, unless something is done to close up the gap. There must come somer or later a practical distinction in treatment between the American university scholar and the college aspirant for a degree. If the thesis and other original work be substituted for the catechetical examinations of the college semi-annuals and annuals,